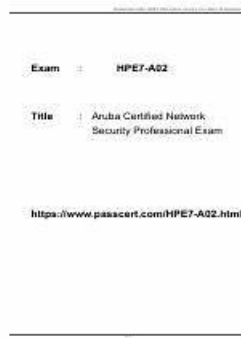


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candidates must score at least 70%.

HP Aruba Certified Network Security Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q101-Q106):

NEW QUESTION # 101

You are using OpenSSL to obtain a certificate signed by a Certification Authority (CA). You have entered this command:

```
openssl req -new -out file1.pem -newkey rsa:3072 -keyout file2.pem
```

Enter PEM pass phrase: *****

Verifying - Enter PEM pass phrase: *****

Country Name (2 letter code) [AU]:US

State or Province Name (full name) [Some-State]:California

Locality Name (eg, city) []:Sunnyvale

Organization Name (eg, company) [Internet Widgits Pty Ltd]:example.com

Organizational Unit Name (eg, section) []:Infrastructure

Common Name (e.g. server FQDN or YOUR name) []:radius.example.com

What is one guideline for continuing to obtain a certificate?

- A. You should concatenate file1.pem and file2.pem into a single file, and submit that to the desired CA to sign.
- B. You should submit file2.pem, but not file1.pem, to the desired CA to sign.
- **C. You should submit file1.pem, but not file2.pem, to the desired CA to sign.**
- D. You should use a third-party tool to encrypt file2.pem before sending it and file1.pem to the CA.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When using OpenSSL to obtain a certificate signed by a Certification Authority (CA), you should submit the Certificate Signing Request (CSR) file, which is file1.pem, to the CA. The CSR contains the information about the entity requesting the certificate and the public key, but not the private key, which is in file2.pem.

The CA uses the information in the CSR to create and sign the certificate.

- 1.CSR Submission: The CSR (file1.pem) includes the public key and the entity information required by the CA to issue a certificate.
- 2.Private Key Security: The private key (file2.pem) should never be sent to the CA or shared; it remains securely stored on the requestor's server.
- 3.Certificate Issuance: After the CA signs the CSR, the resulting certificate can be used with the private key to establish secure communications.

NEW QUESTION # 102

What correctly describes an HPE Aruba Networking AP's Device (TPM) certificate?

- A. It is installed on APs after they connect to and are provisioned by HPE Aruba Networking Central.
- B. It is a self-signed certificate that should not be used in production.
- C. It works well as a captive portal certificate for guest SSIDs.
- **D. It is signed by an HPE Aruba Networking CA and is trusted by many HPE Aruba Networking solutions.**

Answer: D

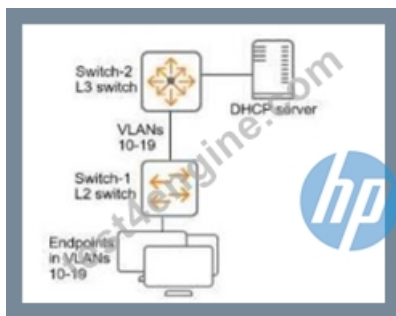
Explanation:

An HPE Aruba Networking AP's Device (TPM) certificate is signed by an HPE Aruba Networking Certificate Authority (CA) and is trusted by many HPE Aruba Networking solutions. This certificate is used for secure communications and device authentication within the Aruba network ecosystem.

- 1.CA-Signed Certificate: The Device (TPM) certificate is signed by a trusted Aruba CA, ensuring its authenticity and integrity.
- 2.Trust Across Solutions: Because it is signed by an Aruba CA, it is recognized and trusted by various Aruba solutions, facilitating secure interactions and communications.
- 3.Security: Using a CA-signed certificate enhances the security of the network by preventing unauthorized access and ensuring that communications are secure.

NEW QUESTION # 103

Refer to the exhibit.



You have verified that AOS-CX Switch-1 has constructed an IP-to-MAC binding table in VLANs 10-19.

Now you need to enable ARP inspection for the endpoint connected to Switch-1. What must you do first to prevent traffic disruption?

- A. Create a static IP-to-MAC binding on Switch-1 for the DHCP server.
- **B. Configure Switch-1 uplinks as trusted ARP inspection ports.**
- C. Configure DHCP snooping on VLANs 10-19 on Switch-2.
- D. Configure ARP inspection on VLANs 10-19 on Switch-2.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Dynamic ARP Inspection (DAI):

* ARP inspection verifies ARP packets against a trusted IP-to-MAC binding table to prevent ARP spoofing attacks.

* DHCP snooping is required to construct the IP-to-MAC binding table dynamically.

* To avoid traffic disruption, uplink ports that connect to trusted switches, DHCP servers, or routers must be explicitly configured as trusted ports for ARP inspection.

Steps to Prevent Traffic Disruption:

* Trust the Uplinks: ARP inspection must treat uplink ports as trusted to allow ARP traffic from legitimate DHCP servers and upstream switches.

* Enable DHCP Snooping: DHCP snooping must be enabled on Switch-2 to ensure consistent IP-to-MAC bindings upstream.

Why the Answer is Correct:

* Option A: Incorrect. ARP inspection on Switch-2 is important but not required first to prevent disruption on Switch-1.

* Option B: Incorrect. DHCP snooping must be enabled upstream eventually, but this alone will not stop immediate traffic disruption on Switch-1.

* Option C: Correct. Switch-1 uplinks must be trusted ARP inspection ports first to allow legitimate upstream traffic and prevent ARP disruption.

* Option D: Incorrect. Static bindings are not required if DHCP snooping is enabled, and they are manual, limiting scalability.

Conclusion:

To avoid traffic disruption, configure Switch-1 uplinks as trusted ARP inspection ports to ensure valid ARP traffic can pass upstream and downstream.

NEW QUESTION # 104

Admins have recently turned on Wireless IDS/IPS infrastructure detection at the high level on HPE Aruba Networking APs. When you check WIDS events, you see several RTS rate and CTS rate anomalies, which were triggered by neighboring APs.

What can you interpret from this event?

- **A. These neighboring APs might be hackers trying to launch a DoS, but are more likely operating normally; you should start by tuning the event thresholds.**
- B. These neighboring APs are actually rogue APs, and you should enable wireless de-authentication containment on them.
- C. These neighboring APs are likely to be wireless clients that are inappropriately bridging their wired and wireless NICs; you should track down and remove them.
- D. These neighboring APs are actually rogue APs, and you should enable wireless tarpit containment on them.

Answer: A

Explanation:

When Wireless IDS/IPS infrastructure detection reports RTS (Request to Send) and CTS (Clear to Send) rate anomalies triggered by neighboring APs, it is often an indication of unusual, but not necessarily malicious, behavior. These anomalies can be caused by neighboring APs operating normally but under specific conditions that trigger the alerts. Before assuming a security threat, it is recommended to tune the event thresholds to better match the environment and reduce falsepositives. This approach helps to

distinguish between normal operations and potential DoS attacks.

NEW QUESTION # 105

A company wants to apply a standard configuration to all AOS-CX switch ports and have the ports dynamically adjust their configuration based on the identity of the user or device that connects. They want to centralize configuration of the identity-based settings as much as possible.

What should you recommend?

- A. Having switches pull port configurations dynamically from HPE Aruba Networking Activate
- B. Having switches download user-roles from HPE Aruba Networking gateways
- C. Having switches download user-roles from HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM)
- D. Having HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) send standard RADIUS AVPs to customize port settings

Answer: C

Explanation:

For a company that wants to apply a standard configuration to all AOS-CX switch ports and dynamically adjust their configuration based on the identity of the user or device that connects, the best approach is to have the switches download user-roles from HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM).

This method centralizes the configuration of identity-based settings in CPPM, allowing it to dynamically assign roles and policies to switch ports based on authentication and authorization results. This ensures consistent and secure network access control tailored to each user or device.

NEW QUESTION # 106

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